LOCAL SPORTS AND SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

SALT LAKE TAKES OPENING GAME

Big Crowd of Fans See Locals Knock Out Three Occidental Pitchers.

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BREWERS OUTCLASSED.

(Special to The News.) Bingham, June 6.—By a score of 12 to 3 lingham won from the Wagener Brewers. The locals outclassed their opponents in fielding and hatting and Sowader pitched a clean game. The batteries: Singham, Sowadski and Birk; Wagener, Leiner and Hilton.

TOOLE PUZZLED HEBERITES. (Special to The News.)

BOOSTERS RALLY.

(Special to The News.) Logan, Jone 6—The Logan Boosters Mae won a fast game from Garland in a batting rally by a score of 9 to 3. Until the ninth inning the score was 3 to 2 in favor of Garland.

STOCKTON LOSES.

(Special to The News.) Special to The News.)

Tooele, June 6.—In a close game which S was decided in the last ninning, the In-Hernational Smelter team defeated Stock-Iron. Two hits and a peas netted three Irons which Stockton was unable to make up. The final score was 9 to 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston 2 7 6 Batteries—Lake and Killifer; Collins	ti e
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CHICAGO SHUT OUT CHICAGO SHUT OUT.

Score:
Pittsburg
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STARS OF NEW YORK AMERICANS NOW MAKING GRAND SHOWING IN RACE AND SENSATIONAL SLIDE IN GAME.



ton defeated Cleveland, 8 to 2, this after- noon. Six consecutive hits after two were out added five runs for Washington in the ninth.
Score: R. H. E. Cleveland
Batteries—Young, Link and Easterly; Johnson and Street, Umpires—Egan and Evans.

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l	WHITE SOX LOSE.
	Chicago, June 4.—New York defeated Chicago today by good batting, 3 to 2.
	Score: R. H. E. Chicago
	Batteries-Scott and Payne; Hughes

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Park City, June 6.—The Heber City the was taken into camp by the miners by a score of 9 to 2. Toole was ap uzzle to the Heber batters and was only found a couple of time for singles. The Park of better than their opponents, giving Toole fire support. The batteries: Park City, Toole and Ryan; Heber, Morris and Evolution and experiments of the fire passes and four errors, winning 10 to 7. Batteries-Wood and Carrigan; Pelty and Stephens, Killifer.

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Boston					25

CUBS SHUT OUT.

	CUAIN DATE - SECTION
	Boston, June 4.—An exciting content between Chicago and Boston was decided in the latter's favor today who sweeney hit the first ball pitched between the twelfth inning over the left field fence for a home run, the only tally of the game. Both pitchers received sensational support, Herzog playing being especallly brilliant.
	Score: R. H.
ı	Chicago 8
	Batteries-Brown and Kling: Matter
	and Graham. Umpires—Johnstone and Horan.

GIANTS DROP ONE.	
New York, June 4Cincinnati, of Gaspar in the box, broke New York long string of victories today, 8 to Timely hitting by Cincinnati and inciding by the locals were the coases of the defeat.	rk's o 2.
Score: R. F. Cincinnati 8 1 New York 2 Batteries—Gaspar and Clarke; Dru- Raymand and Myers. Umpires—Klem and Kane.	9 8

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•	Ruetger, Willielli, Darger and Elwin.
	BATES WINS FOR PHILLIES.
	Philadelphia, June 4.—After losing 10 straight games, Philadelphia managed to win today, St. Louis being beaten, 4 to 1. Bates grove in three of Philadelphia's runs with a two-bagger and triple.
	Score: R. H. E St. Louis 1 9 Philadelphia 4 7 Batteries — Harmon, Willis and Phelps; Ewing and Moran. Umpires—O Day and Brennan.
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NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

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At Denver-Topeka, 8; Denver, 7.

E-	shows a sensational slide to third bas
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SPIT BALL UNSANITARY

New York, June 6.-The Interborough Baseball league, a small aggregation of amateur and semi-professionals around New York, have ordered that its pitchers may not use the spit ball. This action is taken, it is said, because the spit ball is unsanitary.

RECORD CROWD GOES TO BUENA VISTA

Forty-Day Race Meet Opens This Afternoon Under Auspices of Utah Jockey Club.

Three special trains on the Salt Lake

Three special trains on the Salt Lake Route carried several thousand people to. Buena Vista this arternoon to the opening of the 46-day race meet to be given by the Utah Jockey club. Many patrons of the ruces took the street car line and then walked haif a mile, while others went in their automobiles. It is estimated that the crowd was the largest that has ever attended a race meet in Utah.

General Manager Richard Dwyer sprung the barrier at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the first race and five other events conclude the opening program. There are 500 horses at the track and several stables are on the way to Salt Lake. By the end of the week there will be about 1.500 horses in the stalls.

Under the direction of President John Condron and Manager Dwyer many improvements have been made, and every convenience will be found at the track. All the walks have been graveled and part of the grounds clied so that the dust question has about been settled. The track is in fine condition, and it is predicted that all the state records be established.

Among the late arrivals is Edward Corrigan, one of the most noted turfmen in the country. He shipped his stable from Louisville, and it will arrive this week. A parity of racing men also arrived from Toronto, Cazada, Saturday. From Oakland today a crowd of horsemen and bookmakers arrived for the men and bookmakers arrived for the meat the found at the track and others are expected this week.

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FAST PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR BICYCLE RACES

The Salt Palace bicycle race program for Tuesday night will contain a number of features. Manager Heagren has announced a five-mile motorpaced match race between Ray Duer and Walter Demara. Duer broke the track record last week behind a motor for two miles and a great race is anticipated. Ernest Pye, who holds several unpaced records, will try for the two-thirds-mile record. The professionals are entered in an unknown distance race. The amateurs will enter in a two-mile lap race and a three-quarter-mile open.

ter-mile open.

In order to determine the western bicycle championship, Manager Heagren has arranged a percentage table. First place counts 5 points, second place 3 points, third place 2-points, and fourth place 1 point. The score up to date is as follows.

1	PROFESSIONA	AL.		
	Name.	Point	8.	Total.
1	Clarke 3	1	0	0-18
1	Lawson0	2	1	0-8
1	McFarland1	0	1	0-7
1	Demara 0	1	0	1-4
1	Walker	0	1	1-3
1	Senhouse	0	1	0-2
1	Downing	0	O.	1 1
1	Carslake	0	0	1-1
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Amateur Baseball

The Utah Fuel dealers proved too strong for the Reiail Clerks at Fort Douglas when the coal heavers scored 10 while the clerks only secured 2 runs. In the third and fourth innings the clerks went up in the air and the fuel nin scored eight runs. Gallacher was cracked for 1) safe hits while Naylor proved a

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Johnson	Rish
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Fitzpatrick3b F.	Gallach
Bloomfield	. Johnson

Umpire-Howells. The Bricklayers' union was a "pipe" for the Plumbers' local No. 19 in a hit and run game at Fort Douglas, in which the final score was 19 to 15. The plumbers have just organized and are looking for games. A schedule can be arranged by addressing box 201. The winning line-up follows: Burrows, catcher; Ed Evans, pitcher; Belz, first base; Ashbridge, second base; Easkine, shortstop; Arnup, captain and third base; James Davidson, left field; Grames, center field; O'Connor-Stroud, right field.

The United States Smelters took a running game from the Western Electrics by a score of 19 to 15 on the Idlewild diamond. Both pitchers were hit hard but there was some fast fielding which made the game interesting.

The Crane team won a game in the last inning from the Holman-Paynes by bunching two hits with a pass which netted a run. The score was 7 to 8 and was a close contested game from start to finish. Empey pitched a steady game and Tingey caught.

The Decker-Partick nine defeated Centerville by a score of 15 to 12 Saturday afternoon at Centerville. The batteries: Decker-Particak, Wiscomb and Johnson; Centerville, Smith and Brown.

FINAL SOCCER GAME FOR DAYNES TROPHY

The Utah Soccer Footbail association decided at its recent meeting to play off the final of the Daynes cup between Park City and Sait Lake at Lagoon on Miners' day, June 13. Miners from all over the state will be at the Farmington resort on that day and will root for their representatives—Park City, who are now in active training and confident of winning the cup. The Sait Lake soccer team will get together next Tuesday in room 209 Sharon building, at 8:30 p.m., to marshal their forces for the comest.

* RIFLE CLUB SCORES. In the shoot at the rifle range Dad Hirschvogel carried off the high aver-age, with 67. McCornick won the high score with 84. The individual score was as follows:

GLENN H. CURTISS WILL DUPLICATE HIS FLIGHT

New York, June 6.—If the weather is favorable during the latter part of this week, New York will have an opportunity to see Glenn H. Curtiss duplicate his flight down the North river from Spuyten Duyvil creek. The flight will be made to enable moving picture men to get a record of the feat Curtiss will probably arrive in New York tomorrow. He will launch from Governor's Island, fly around the statue of Alberty, circle the shipping on the way and fly up the river on the Manhattan side. It is planned that he shall stay in the air for about 30 minutes and the fight is to be recorded on a film 400 feet long.

FOR BUSINESS MEN.

Separate and private classes, individual work and advice, under these experts: Dr. Bolin of New York, Dr. Anderson of Yale. University of Utah summer school of physical education, June 13 to July 23.

WHEN IS A PUGILIST PROFESSIONAL BOXER?

Former Bantamweight Fighter of the World Advertised to Appear At Salt Palace.

If Chief of Police Sam M. Barlow keeps his word, Jimale Reagan and Young Erlenborn will not fight six rounds before the Manhattan club tonight, for Reagan is a professional. Pete Sullivan was not allowed to fight on this score by the chief last Thursday night

LITTLE'S CONTRACT

Former Manager Wants His Profits or Will Stop the Big Battle.

San Francisco, Cal., June 6 .- The firing of George Little and the hiring of Billy Nolan as his manager by Jack Johnson yesterday has caused fight fans to sit up very straight and wait for developments. For Little refuses to be

to sit up very straight and wait for developments. For Little refuses to be fired. "Sometimes," said Little last night, "a blind hog roots around and finds an acrorn. Well, I'm not going to let loose of this."

Little says he has an ironclad contract with the negro champion that runs until May, 19il, by which he is to receive 26 per cent of all profits that accrue from the pugilist's ring activities. Furthermore, he asserts that it was he who furnished the fight deposit money put up for Johnson and he declares that he will stop the big battle if he is not recognized as the negro's manager. He says that his contract with Johnson was drawn by a shrewd theatrical agent in Chicago and is entirely binding on both parties.

Anent the contract, Johnson says: "You can't tie up a free man. That contract, drawn up in Chicago and binding a fighter, isn't legal and, told Little so when I signed it. I will not have Little around and he won't bother me. That's all there is to it."

But Johnson's followers are worried, it appears, and they fear that the differences between the two have only begun and that serious complications may result. No one, promoter or fan, seems to attach any significance to Little' declaration that he will try to halt the actual centest.

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Johnson's selection of Nolan to look after his interests is commended by the negro's followers, who term the manager who developed Battling Nelson as one of the ablest managers in the fight game.

JEFF TAKES ANOTHER FISHING EXCURSION

Ben Lomond, Cal., June 6.—Jim Jeffries spent another night out of camp last night. Late yesterday ne motored down to Santa Cruz, as planned, and slept there in order to get an early start for a fishing excursion on Monterey bay. The party is not expected to return to Ben Lomond until late thus afternoon, so there was nothing for those left in camp to do but twiddle their thumbs and talk over Jeffries' great workout yesterday and the reaappearance in a ring together after many years of James J. Corbett and Joe Choynski.

The speed and cleverness and remarkable reserve force shown by the big fellow yesterday delighted his trainers and caused vast surprise among the visitors who witnessed the workout. Jeffries was in one of his best moods and the ease with which he handled Choynski, himself still a fast and scientific boxer, brought murmurs of assenishment from all sides.

In his extemporaneous sparring bee with Choynski, Corbeth did not try to extend himself. He regarded the three rourglis as a warming up for Jeffries, whom he probably will go up against tomorrow in the new outdoor ring which is rapidly nearing completion.

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GOV. GILLETT WILL HEAR PROTESTS AGAINST FIGHT

New York, June 6.—Gov. Gillett and various other officials in California will this week receive several hundred letters protesting against the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Forty Brooklyn church organizations have banded to gether in plans for opposing the higmatch. They plan to have each member send several letters to persons in official positions, whose influence, they be ficial positions, whose influence, the lieve, should be against the bout.

SUBURBAN HANDICAP IS NEXT GREAT RACE

New York, June 8.—Racing men have now turned to the Suburban handicap for the next great race of interest this sca-

the next great race of interest this season.

The Suburban will have particular interest inasmuch as Fitzherbert will there
meet Ballot, a horse which next to Colin,
carried the hopes and best wishes in the
American invasion of England last year.
He was a failure there—how or why
must always be a matter of conjecture—
almost as dismal a failure on the other
side as was Voter. And yet Voter came
back to this country and practically
swept the boards as a sprinter. Racing
men sometimes say that history has
strange ways of repeating itself and it
may be that Ballot will again show up
in as good form as Americans hoped he
would have been in England. He will
need to be all that to win the Suburban
from Fitzherbert and King James.

Kansas City. June 6.—The Eim Ridge race track here will be converted into a one-mile oval automobile speedway, which, it is said, will equal anython of its kind in the country. The course, which will be of material similar to that used in the construction of the Los Angeles "ple pan" track, will probably be completed within 50 days. Barney Oldfield is a stockholder in the enterprise, which is backed by local capitalists.

MANNING ENTERS RACE.

Chicago, June 6.—P. S. Manning of El Paso, Tex., who was in Chicago last night en route to Cleveland, announced that he would enter the proposed New York-Chicago aerial race for a prize of £5,000. He has a dounce-decked 80-horse-power hiplane of his own manufacture, in which he recently flow from El Paso across the Rio Grande river four miles into Mexico and return

NEGRO GAMBLER DYING.

Chicago, June 6.—Poney Moore, to use the expression of the fraternity of which

BAKER'S BREAD

Costs 5 cents and weighs about 10 cunces. At that rate 100 pounds would cost 13. That's pretty expensive, isn't it? 100 LBS. OF HUSTLER'S FLOUR costs \$2.50 and will make more than 100 loaves of rich, wholesome bread. THUS SAVING YOU \$5.20 IN YOUR BREAD BILL BREAD BILL

This ought to be worth a few minutes in the kitchen.

And it Makes Good Bread STATUTA SVAVA STATAVATA

he for many years was the leader in Chloage, is about to "cash in." The one-time negro king of gamblers is at a hos-pital where, since Saturcay morning, he has been unconscious from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Physicians say he annot recover.
For the past five years he has lived in obscurity in comparison with his once great prominence in the "ted light" dis-Poney, which sobriquet is merely a cor-ruption of his real name, Napoleon W. Moore, came to Chicago about 25 years ago from Dallas, Tex.

NOTRE DAME LOSES CAPTAIN.

Notre Dame, Ind., June 8.—Pete Vaughr, captain-elect of next year's football team at Notre Dame, has left school and it is said that he will not return next year. Vaughn has had considerable trouble with his knee ever since his injury last fail and was unable to work at all during the basketball season. It is believed that be will not be able to play next year, or at least not the game of which he was formerly capable, and this, it is said, may cause him to quit college.

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be sold at auction at Ogden Utah, fune 14th. Work horses, mares, etc. June 14th. Work horses, mares, etc. A. H. Langmann, Ogden, Utah.



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